

Exhibit 91 (KRB-1)

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Education:

BS 1979, Forestry and Wildlife, Virginia Tech

Teaching Certificate, Colorado State University, 1989

MS 1994, Central Washington University, Biology

Thesis topic: Cavity Excavating Birds in East Cascades Forests

Wildlife Species worked with:

Spotted owl	Burrowing owl
Goshawk	Peregrine falcon
Forest woodpeckers	Long-billed curlew
Forest birds	White-headed woodpecker
Flying squirrel	Turkey
Small mammals	Elk
Pocket gophers	Ferruginous hawk
Wolf	Horses (packing)

Processes worked with:

NEPA
USFS Forest Plans
SEPA
RCW's
RMEF, SRF, and WWRP grant requests
CWU Administration

Presentations since 1995

Teaching (training and guest lectures)	70
Public Groups (Audubon etc)	42
Scientific (Professional meeting)	<u>21</u>
Total	133

Work Experience in Region 3:

1986

WDFW sponsored spotted owl study: Wildlife Tech. - Wenatchee N. F.
owl surveys and monitoring, small mammal trapping.

1987-1988

Cle Elum Ranger District USFS: Wildlife Tech. - Spotted owl surveys and monitoring. Trail work with pack string.

1989-1990

Naches Ranger District: Wildlife Biologist. Endangered species Act compliance w/ spotted owl surveys and monitoring. Designed data protocols. Snag inventory. Interdisciplinary team member on timber sales.

1991-1994

Central Washington University: Research and Teaching. Cavity Excavator Study – Designed, solicited grants, performed bird inventory transects, circular plots and habitat measurements. Supervised technicians. Instructor: Taught Introductory Biology and Environmental Science to undergraduates and Japanese students. Completed biological survey for Silver Creek conservation land acquisition. Congressional Testimony.

1993-1994

U. S. Forest Service Forestry Sciences Laboratory, Wenatchee, WA: Wildlife Biologist: spotted owl prey base study - small mammal trapping, gopher and Douglas squirrel surveys. Supervised interns and seasonal workers. Hanta virus research.

1994-1997

Yakama Indian Nation, Toppenish, WA. Wildlife Biologist: Spotted owl project manager and field biologist. Supervised 10-18 Native American technicians. Organized surveys for ESA compliance of timber program. Worked on long-term research project. Captured, banded and attached transmitters to >100 owls. Aerial observer (>200 hours). Designed and implemented flying squirrel radio telemetry study. Field biologist on fecal stress study. Prey composition study from owl pellet analysis. Studied effects of 1994 fires on spotted owls. Interdisciplinary Team: Wildlife representative in difficult negotiations through NEPA process. Assisted with elk captures and aerial surveys. 5 publications (see below).

Spring 1998, 2000

Heritage College, Toppenish, WA. Instructor, General Ecology. Designed and taught 300 level, 4 credit, undergraduate night course.

1998 – current

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Yakima, WA. Area Habitat/Forest and Fish Biologist. Work closely with landowners and agencies on forest practices, hydraulics and shrub-steppe habitat projects. Moved Wildlife Reserve Tree issue to statewide attention. Instructor for DNR training of staff and contract loggers. Acquired RMEF grants totaling >\$40,000 for elk habitat enhancements. Wrote and presented BPA land acquisition grant request (approved) for \$750,000 and WWRP request for Tieton project for \$2.5 million (approved). Worked on other key habitat acquisitions in forest, riparian and shrub-steppe. Participated in shrub-steppe habitat

assessments and negotiations involving wind power, land conversions, public hunting, ferruginous hawk, and burrowing owls. Performed white-headed woodpecker surveys. Co-chair of Ahtanum Green Dot road management committee, working with agencies, landowners and public. Working closely with Oak Creek Wildlife Area manager on Perpetual Timber Rights issues. Organized Riparian Restoration workshop, 3/01. Coordinated volunteers. Assisted wildlife program with turkey and pheasant releases, goose nest surveys, bighorn sheep surveys, pygmy rabbit surveys. Work with front office staff to answer public questions and handle injured birds. Wrote and presented grant request to WWRP for old-growth habitat acquisition. Nominated for statewide service award, 1999. District 8 Team Leader 1998 – current.

Washington Chapter of The Wildlife Society:

Secretary and Newsletter editor, 1995-96.

SE Regional Correspondent, 1998 – current

Board Member, 1995-96, 2000 - 2002.

President, 2002-2004 (current)

Publications:

Bevis, Kenneth R. Primary Cavity Excavators in Grand Fir Forests of Washington's East Cascades. Proceedings – Dead Wood Ecology and Management Symposium, Reno Nevada, Nov. 1999. USDA Forest Service General Technical Report.

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Wasser, Samuel K., K. Bevis, G. King, and E. Hanson. 1996. Noninvasive Physiological Measures of Disturbance in the Northern Spotted Owl. Conservation Biology, Vol 11, No. 4, August 1997. Pp 1019-1022.

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Wildlife Tree/ Stand-level Biodiversity Workshop Proceedings. BC Environment. Pp. 77-86.

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